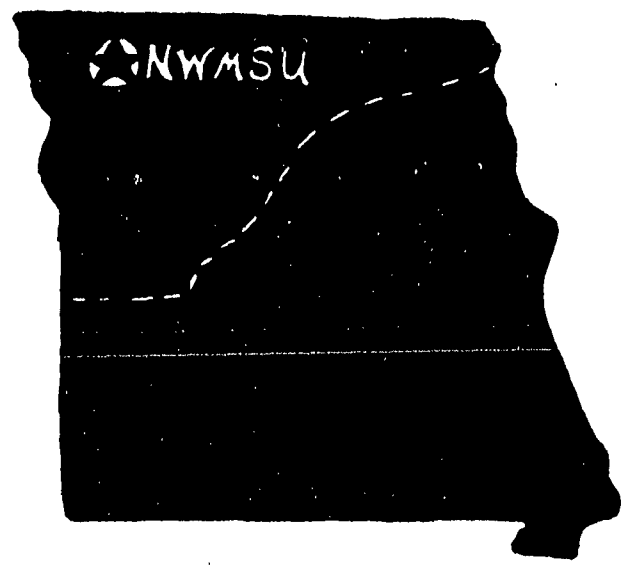


Northwest Missourian



Friday October 8, 1982 Vol. 44 No. 5 Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO. 64468 10 cents



The towers of the Administration Building rise towards the Northwest sky. The building, which was partially destroyed by fire in 1979, is now fully occupied by its former residents. [Missourian Photo/Su Patterson]

Northwest budget cut five percent

By Debbie Eatock

Monday, Oct. 4, Governor Christopher Bond announced a five percent budget cut for Missouri schools including Northwest Missouri State University.

University public relations director Bob Henry said the five percent cut amounts to \$540,000 from the original appropriation of \$10.8 million.

Henry said, "The budget was tight to begin with and it will get tighter. We will make only emergency purchases at this time. It's possible we won't be able to provide some services," he said.

"The school will try to conserve energy by waiting until the last minute to heat campus structures and wait to cool structures in the summer," Henry said.

He added that the university is under a hiring freeze, which will continue.

"If a staff or faculty member quits there would have to be a strong reason for a replacement," Henry said.

An increase in fees is a consideration for either the spring semester or next year, said Henry, but no decision has been made.

"We would make as small an increase as possible," Henry said.

He added, "This fall we had a slightly larger enrollment than anticipated, which has generated \$170,000."

Dr. Jerald Brekke, of the political science department, said faculty members "will probably feel let

down. The state appears not to be supporting higher education in terms of salaries and research."

Brekke said, as departments have fewer teachers, students will receive less individual attention; and library and lab facilities would be hurt.

He added, "Education was treated gentler than other areas, it's a large part of the (state) budget."

"The cuts will hurt the quality of education," Brekke said.

Senate approves activity funding

By Debbie Eatock

The constitution and funding requests for three organizations were approved by the Student Senate during their meeting, Oct. 5.

The constitutions of the Outdoor Program and Psi Chi, a national honor society for psychology, were approved.

After some debate, a request of \$450, from the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic, was approved 20 to 8.

The money will help pay for a liability report drawn up by Dr. Pat McLaughlin, assistant city prosecuting attorney, at the request of Dr. John Mees, Annette Lowman, and Jim Wyant, said Senator Steve Wester.

"The report deals with the responsibility of clubs, organizations and their officers, when having any kind of function or entering into contracts," said advisor Jim Wyant.

He added, "The university has a responsibility for educating people as

Rape rumors not officially reported to campus officers

By Les Murdock

There have been no reports of sexual assaults on campus this semester, said Jill Harrington, Campus Safety director.

"I understand there was a report of an attempted rape that took place off-campus," Harrington said. "But as of yet we have received no reports of sexual assault on campus."

Harrington was referring to charges of sodomy and forcible rape that were filed in the Nodaway County Circuit Court, Sept. 27, in connection with an alleged assault of an 18 years old woman by a 23 year old man. A preliminary hearing in that case is set for 1:30 p.m., Oct. 15.

Harrington said that Campus Safety had been summoned to Roberta over the weekend when a male was reportedly seen in the dormitory after hours, but no charges or reports have been made.

"Apparently, he entered the room of a female student but she was not able to make a positive identification of him," Harrington said. "We answered the call along with the Maryville Public Safety, but we weren't able to catch him on the scene."

This semester Campus Safety officers are not unlocking the doors of the women's dormitories after hours and this has caused some confusion, Harrington said.

"We just don't have the money to have one person unlocking doors all night," Harrington said. "Using our existing officers would limit us in checking parking lots and buildings."

But Harrington said that this doesn't mean that Campus Safety of-

ficers won't escort students across campus at night.

"If a student has a class that lasts until after dark and wants to be escorted at night, then campus safety will walk him or her back to their dorm," Harrington said. "Students are confused because they think since we're not unlocking doors, we aren't escorting students after dark either."

Recently, a volunteer escort service has been offered by the end of South Complex, a service that Harrington said she was very much in favor of.

"I think that it is really great," Harrington said. "We've talked to these men and they are willing to volunteer their time to escort female students across campus at night."

"We don't have the money to pay them," Harrington said. "But I believe that at Kent State (Ohio) University, members of an escort service receive three elective credit hours for their services."

Harrington said that she feels that part of the problem could be lapses in

security measures on the part of the female students themselves.

"Doors to the women's dorms are left propped open after hours, making the halls public thoroughfares," said Harrington. "Anybody can walk into these dorms at any time because the doors are left open late at night. That's one of the biggest security problems right now."

Another oversight on the part of the residents is forgetting to lock the doors of dorm rooms and cars.

"The girls leave the door unlocked when they go to the shower or just to go down the hall for a minute," Harrington said. "That also invites theft. These are simple things that can be used as precautions."

Harrington stated that Campus Safety had placed work orders to check two doors in one of the women's dormitories, but said that she did not feel that the doors would be found to be faulty.

Cook offers escort service

By Susan L. Patterson

The residents of first floor Cook Hall are offering a valuable service to the women at Northwest Missouri State University. Starting Oct. 1, the men began an escort service to walk women across the campus at night. No fee is being charged for the escort service.

The men in the First Floor Cook Escort Service have volunteered to walk girls across campus from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly. Any girl who would like an escort should call extension 1516 or 1524 and ask for Jeff in 107, Rick in 114, Rick in 105 or John 106. Greiner said the idea for the escort

service was developed by his floor residents at a floor meeting.

"The guys on the floor wanted a way to meet people and do something good," said Jeff Greiner, the R.A. on first floor Cook. "A lot of girls are scared to walk across campus at night."

Greiner said approximately 22 of the men on his floor have volunteered to be escorts.

"If it gets too big, we'll get together with our brother floor in Dieterich," Greiner said.

Mike Baudler, an escort volunteer, said, "If nothing else, girls won't be lonely when they walk across. It should help security wise."

More men in permanent housing

By Susan L. Patterson

The male housing problem at Northwest Missouri State University has decreased some, said Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development.

At the beginning of the 1982 fall semester, approximately 62 male students had to be housed in overflow areas. This number has decreased to about 31 now, Mees said.

Mees said the men should be in permanent rooms by the first of October.

"Our intent is not to keep them there (in the overflow areas)," Mees said, "but we're not forcing them into anyplace."

Mees said the main reason there was an overflow problem of men in the dorms was because housing contracts were sent in too late in the summer.

"The men's applications didn't come in as quick as the women's," Mees said. "We thought we were okay."

No women entering Northwest for the fall semester were placed in overflow areas, said Mees. Approximately 80 to 90 spaces were available in the women's dorms after the no-shows.

Mees said that Northwest could accommodate up to 2,900 students with on campus housing.

"Next year we're looking at ways to provide more flexible housing," Mees said.

Mees said that the male on-campus housing problem has not forced students towards off-campus housing.

"The bulk of the students that live off campus are older," Mees said. "It gives them the feeling of independence. In many cases it's far more expensive."

There are no plans to build new dorms at Northwest, Mees said.

"We're planning to convert Caulfield and Hawkins Halls into small group housing," Mees said.

Remodeling the lower floors of Colbert and Cooper Halls has also been suggested as a way to deal with housing overflow problems.

to what can happen and to show they're not negligent in researching the information."

Although written for the fraternities and sororities at first, Dr. McLaughlin's presentation will be available to any group, said Wyant.

Jeannette Whitehead, University treasurer, and Ken Marlow, head of the bookstore, answered member's questions about the new check cashing policy.

Marlow said the 25 cent charge for cashing checks over \$25 pays for the extra help, labor and bad checks received.

The Senate also sent a proposal to the Faculty Senate, asking for a reading week the Wednesday to Friday before finals.

During these three days no exams would be given by the faculty so students could study for finals.

The proposal also said no social functions would be held by recognized organizations except for scheduled sports events.

Third floor Student Union rooms open for organizational meetings

By Eric Bullock

Several rooms have been made available in the third floor of the Union for combination meeting and dining. The moving of the administration offices from the third floor to the restored Administration Building has made five rooms available to both on and off campus organizations.

The rooms have been renamed the Governor room, the Regents room, the Stockman room, the Northwest room and the Tower Suite.

"We have tried to decorate the Union with the general themes from Missouri history," said Phil Hayes, Dean of Students. "Missouri has been ruled by three different nations; the French, for a time the Spanish and the U.S. We have tried to reflect this history in the Union. The first floor has the Spanish Den, the second



The University pond provides a place for students to study and enjoy the nice fall weather. [Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen]

floor has the cedar-grained trim around the bookstore to give it a rustic look, the third floor has a formal decor," he said.

Improvements for the rooms and decorations according to each room's theme is planned for the future.

"This is a long range plan but we would like to have furniture that goes with each room's motif to give each room its own personality," Hayes said.

For now, repairs are needed for the ballroom where a leaking roof has caused damage to the ceiling. Contractors have estimated the cost of repairs for both the roof and ceiling at \$23,000.

"We have to get this fixed," Hayes explained. "We have no choice."

Hayes said that the additional space will greatly increase the flexibility of the University scheduling.

"We have a lot more flexibility in the kind of room we can provide for meetings now," said Hayes. "Different meetings have different needs. Some require a lecture style room, others a seminar or staff style. Leatrice Krokstrom, the Union Operations Manager, coordinates all campus space for any group and determines a group's needs. Her office is in the Union Office Complex, located where the old Sycamore and Maple rooms were in the Union."

The rooms of the Union are used a great deal by organizations. Sometimes six or eight organizations are holding meetings in the Union on the same day.

"We have daily use of the rooms," Hayes said, "but not necessarily in each room. There are luncheons, meetings, constant activity. The additional space provides the setting for variety."

Inside:

Campus Briefs.....p. 2

Viewpoint.....p. 3

Feature/Entertainment.....p. 4-5

Sports.....p. 6-7

Northwest Lifestyle.....p. 8

Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian October 8, 1982.....2

38 selected for Tower Choir

The 1982-83 Tower Choir auditions have resulted in 38 students being chosen for the group, said Byron Mitchell, assistant professor of music.

The select group performs at a variety of functions throughout the school year, presents fall and spring semester concerts, tours to area high schools and performs a wide variety of music.

Selected as sopranos were Lori Burgin, Jackie Byrun, Laurie Engle, Janet Fannon, Joyce Gieseke, Marcia Hoyt, Deena Roush, Cherie Shortell and Penny Talbott.

Altos are Sheri Briggs, Belinda Bryant, Melita Dawson, Christi Gilbert, Lori Kinser, Jan Malone, Marcia Matt, Elise Pointer, Jill Redlien and Traci Tornquist.

Chosen as tenors were Mark Adcock, Chuck Ahrens, Mike Beckner, Andy Bunce, Stephen Fletchall, Greg Gilpin, Karl Jacoby and Mark Stevens.

Singing bass will be Tom Adams, Cory Amend, Kirk Anderson, Alan Bunch, Chris Gates, Leland Lantz, Jeff Lean, Gary Reineke, Jeff Staples and John Standerford.

Fall enrollment up

Northwest Missouri State University had an increase of two point nine percent this year, according to a report released Monday by Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development.

The report showed 5,147 students enrolled on September 24, 1982. This number was arrived at after all withdrawals were subtracted.

There are 1,345 first-time freshmen enrolled. This is a three point five percent increase over last year.

Northwest students are enrolled in a total of 67,776 credit hours.

Of the total enrollment, 4,464 are undergraduate students and 683 are registered at the graduate level.

The total enrollment is the fourth largest in the school's history.

Nursing group elects officers

The Student Practical Nursing Organization at Northwest Missouri State University has elected officers for the upcoming year, said Leola Stanton, coordinator of the program.

Students elected were Glenda Pearson, president; Carmen Davidson, vice president; Lori Rauch, secretary; Debbie Shaghghi, treasurer; Tammy Collier, historian; Rosemary Treese, yearbook and publicity; and Denise Schlorff, student council representative.

Also, anyone interested in nursing is invited to attend a People Related to Nursing meeting October 14 in room 234 of Garrett Strong at 4 p.m.

The agenda will be to set up program topics for the 1982-83 year.

Barman to attend Biology conference

Dr. Charles Barman, associate professor of biology and science education at Northwest Missouri State University, will participate in the National Association of Biology Teachers Conference, October 15-17 in Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. Barman will present a paper, "Values Dimension: An Essential Feature to High School Biology," during the first day of the conference. He said the paper centers on some practical ideas on how teachers can integrate social issues into teaching biology.

The paper is the product of research Dr. Barman did for the book, "Science and Societal Issues: A Guide for Science Teachers," which he co-authored with Dr. John Rusch of the University of Wisconsin-Superior, and Dr. Timothy Cooney of the University of Northern Iowa.

Dr. Barman and Dr. Cooney also will present a paper concerning a survey they conducted with sixth through twelfth grade science and social studies teachers in Wisconsin regarding their perception on the integration of the two disciplines.

Scholarships given

Three Northwest Missouri State University students have been awarded Army ROTC scholarships, said Major Terry Fiest, head of the military science program.

Scholarship recipients are James Tillet, Todd Smith and Amy Lawrence. Smith, a zoology major, received a three-year scholarship, Tillet, a computer science major, and Lawrence, a physical education major, received two-year scholarships.

The Army ROTC scholarships provide tuition, books, fees and \$100 a month.

Group to help foundation fund

Cardinal Key, an honor society at Northwest Missouri State University, has pledged to help the Junior Diabetes Foundation in its fight against the disease.

Each year Cardinal Key holds fund raisers and contributes the money to JDF to aid the research effort. This year they will try to raise money for JDF through various activities; their biggest effort will be collecting money in behalf of JDF at football and basketball games.

Diabetes is one of the major diseases facing the world today and it affects nearly 10 million people in the United States alone. The Junior Diabetes Association, aided by its national chapters and organizations, such as the Jaycees and Jaycettes, is working hard to combat the disease. Through the work of many volunteers, JDF is able to raise money that is used for diabetes research, education, treatment and training.

Aerobics offered

Aerobic classes will be offered to Northwest students on Monday evenings at the Horace Mann gym.

Cost is five dollars. Classes began September 27 and will continue until December 13.

Sheryl Smith, a Northwest Missouri State University student, will conduct the classes. The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring the sessions.



Keith Jackson, north complex hall director, goes through some of the many files and papers that pass over his desk. Paperwork is a large part of being a hall director.

Planning and placement career service making student credential file

The Career Planning and Placement Service on the Northwest Missouri State University campus is helping students prepare a credential file that can be sent to a potential employer along with the student transcript.

Seniors wanting help from the Career Planning and Placement Service, should come in right away, said Marvin Silliman, Career Planning and Placement director.

Silliman said seniors wanting to open credential files, explore career opportunities or check for vacancies in their field should start in the fall.

"This credential file is a set of papers on each student that tells about them like a resume, gives references and an official copy of their transcript that can be sent to employers," Silliman said.

Most of the job openings the office has learned about come from employers who mail or call in a vacancy listing, Silliman said.

"A network has been set up over the years, employers know of places to send out job openings and we're one of them," Silliman said.

The placement service compiles a list of vacancies which is posted on their bulletin board or starting in January will be published in a bulletin.

Silliman said many seniors mistakenly believe his office will secure a job for a student. "We can't guarantee anyone a job, but we can help them find one," he said.

Of the 602 seniors who graduated during the 1981-82 school year, only 12 were still seeking employment by mid-November, said Silliman.

He added that his office doesn't know exactly how much they help anyone; but for most students, they provide the addresses of companies and tips on where to look for openings or set up interviews.

Silliman estimated that two-thirds of the seniors used the placement office at some time.

He also said the economy has made job seeking much harder. "When they (graduates) do find a job, it isn't always what they want it to be," Silliman said.

Hall directors are important staffers

Hall directors at Northwest Missouri State University play an important role in keeping residence halls operating smoothly during the school year. Unknown to most students, hall directors have many responsibilities and tasks they are required to perform. These responsibilities are divided into five categories: administration, counseling, discipline, maintenance and programming.

"There's a lot of paperwork," said North Complex Hall Director Keith Jackson. "That takes a lot of time."

"The worst part for me so far has been room changes at the beginning of the year," said Dieterich Hall Director Ken Guisler.

Smith said, "It's different than being an R.A. You don't get as close to the students. It's kind of hard sometimes."

The University pays for each hall director to take six hours of classes a semester towards a masters degree.

"I would not have had a better opportunity to come back to school," Jackson said.

Guisler said, "It's kind of a drawback because it takes longer to get a degree."

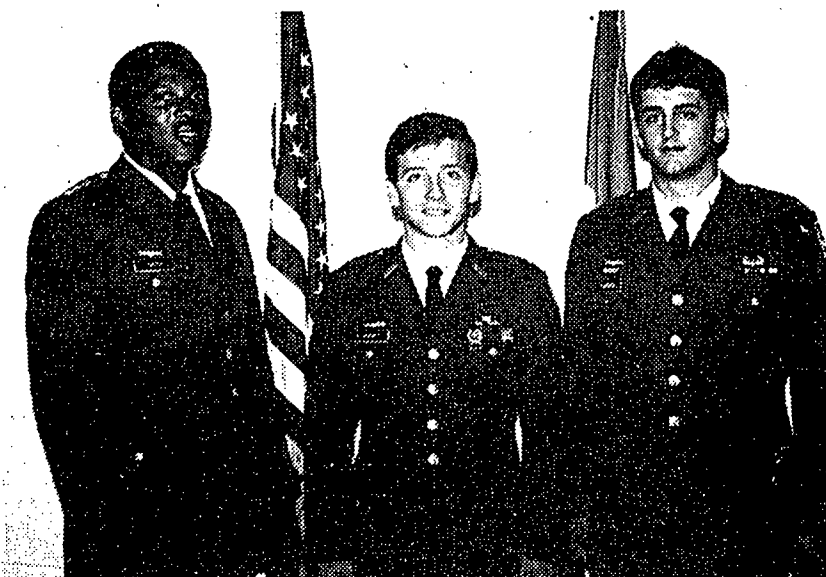
Hall directors are also encouraged to become involved with organizations on campus. Jackson said this is so they will know what else is going on at Northwest and not just in their dorms.

Jackson said that being a hall director has made him a more mature person because he has had to assume more responsibilities than he has had over the past few years.

Smith said, "It's been a really good experience for me. The main drawback in this job is you're here all the time. You can't always get away from it."

Prerequisites for a hall director position include a B.S. degree and some background of working with students, said Linda Smith, Perrin Hall director.

"It's just an extension of being an R.A. for me," said Guisler.



Philip Smith, Christopher Hughes and Alan Carver have received the Distinguished Military Student Award for their participation in ROTC.

Safety gets truck

Campus Safety has received a \$7,000 1982 Dodge pickup, said Jill Harrington, campus safety director.

"It has a full sized cab with a short bed," said Harrington.

Harrington expects the truck to half-way pay for itself by the end of the year.

"It gets 16 miles to the gallon. The Suburban we drive only gets eight miles to the gallon," Harrington said.

"This is the first new vehicle campus safety has had in the four years I've been here," Harrington said.

"Originally, we ordered two trucks but the University only allowed us one," she said.

Funds for the new truck were taken from campus safety's operations fund, said Harrington.

She added that because of this, campus safety cannot afford to have work study students act as dispatchers this year.

"Last year we spent \$17,000 on student labor," Harrington said.

Harrington said some cost was saved by putting the old scanner mobile radio and mobile telephone into the new truck instead of buying new ones.

All the other vehicles campus safety has been issued have already had over 80,000 miles on them, said Harrington.

Monthly Magazine

OCT. 8,9,10: University Cinema presents Blues Brothers at 7:30.

OCT. 8,9,10: Weekend Campout at Lake of Three Fires in Iowa with the Outdoor Program. Contact Outdoor Program Office, ext. 1345.

OCT. 8-10: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m. at Charles Johnson Theatre.

OCT. 10-16: Teacher Awareness Week

OCT. 12: Lyric Opera of Kansas City in "Rigoletto" 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theatre.

OCT. 17: Horseback Trip with Outdoor Programming from noon to 8 p.m. Contact Cathy in Outdoor Program Office.

OCT. 21: Folklore Banjo Presentation at 8 p.m. in Spanish Den.

OCT. 23: Fifties dance sponsored by Harambee in the Union Ballroom.

OCT. 30: Homecoming Concert and Dance with Duane Dick and the Jive Five and the Belairs, Lamkin Gym, admission free with student I.D.

NOV. 5,6,7: Missouri Collegiate Student Government Association Coalition.

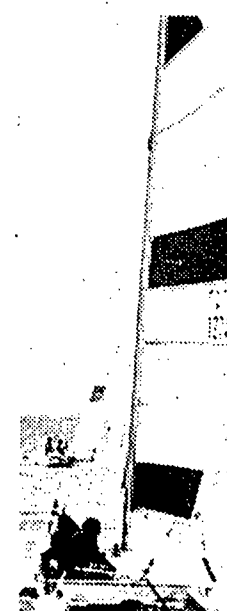
NOV. 7: Horseback trip (same as Oct. 17).

NOV. 11: Student Union Board sponsored talent contest.

NOV. 13: Senior Day- Charlie Myrick, escape artist 7:45 - 8:30 in the Spanish Den.

NOV. 18: Tom Deluca, magician.

OCT. Pick up applications for absentee ballots in Student Senate office all this month for Nov. elections.



LIFETIME SAVINGS ACCOUNT

At the Bank of a Lifetime we help your savings grow. When you open a Lifetime Savings Account, we pay you interest on your savings at the highest rate allowed by law.

Whatever you want to save for, we have many savings plans from which to choose -- from regular savings accounts to long term certificate accounts.

Stop in today, find out which of our Lifetime Savings Plans is best for you.

Citizens State Bank of Maryville, Missouri

All the bank you'll ever need

Member FDIC

Thanks For Saving My Life!

"The Kid"

The Stroller

Stroller guides freshman

It's midterm week now, and even though students have been at Northwest Missouri State University for the better part of two months, your Hero has noticed a very peculiar thing; how easy it is to distinguish the freshmen at the University from the more sophisticated upperclassmen!

Now, your Man is far from being egotistical, but coming from one who was once a freshman about seven years ago, your campus carouser just doesn't see how the younger kids can keep subjecting themselves to the stigma of being an underclassman, and seem to be unable to overcome its reputation.

Your Man has been able to pick out the freshman as he saunters to his early morning 11 o'clock classes during the week. They're pretty easy to distinguish. One clue that always gives the neophytes away is the fact that they are always walking on the sidewalks, even though these concrete paths may take them a quarter of a mile out of their way! Your Man is daily amazed that freshmen would wear their preppy leather shoes out in this fashion!

Another sure indication of a freshman that Your Hero has noticed occurs in the classroom itself. Since college students are typically noted for being poor, K-Mart blue-light special notebooks are usually the main recording device for classes. Those freshmen, though! Almost everyone of them come complete with electronic recording devices, clock ink pens, credit card sized calculators and a gold-stamped NWMSU notebook.

It was while engorging fine cuisine at the ARA cafeteria that Your Hero had a harrowing encounter with one of these youngsters. As your man raised an aromatic spoonful of chicken slop chewy to his lips, he was startled by a skinny body colliding into the table.

"Excuse me Mr. Stroller," said the hapless lad, pushing his glasses toward the bridge of his nose with one hand and balancing a tray of gruel with the other. "Is this seat taken?"

"Why yes, it is," lied Your Hero in a mocking nasal tone.

You're such a joker, he he," tittered the young scholar as he plopped down into the adjoining chair. Suddenly with great concern, he looked at his Pac-man watch and saw it was precisely 11:30. Then with determination he attacked the mound of gruel on his plate and began shovelling it into his smacking maw. Each bite was chewed 48 times. Your Hero counted in astonishment.

"Boy, this food is great, just like my mom's!" as he dribbled on his new Izod shirt.

"Does your mom really cook like this?" asked your man while clutching his stomach.

"Yeah, she's a cook in my high school cafeteria and she's had a lot of practice," answered the juvenile proudly.

"Wocka, wocka, wocka," shrieked the alarm on the juvenile's watch.

The eyes of hundreds of diners turned toward the unseemly pair. Your Man dove under the table, hoping not to be associated with the Boy Wonder next to him.

"Veggies, oh boy. I love going to the salad bar, it's such fun," said the juvenile as he jumped up and dashed toward the green food.

Your Man scanned the room for the nearest escape route. He stopped dead in his tracks as he heard his name called.

"Mr. Stroller, stop! I saw the girl of my dreams. I need your advice. How do I get her to notice me?"

"You're doing a pretty good job now," said Your embarrassed Hero.

"Stop joking, this is serious. There she is!"

"Where?" questioned Your Man as he surveyed the crowd for the object of the kid's desire.

"Over there by the ice cream," he whispered in an awe-struck, trembling voice.

"Naturally," said Your Man under his breath. "Yes, she's quite something, isn't she?"

"Yeah! Mom would like her." Your Man considered his words carefully. After all, he had his reputation to uphold.

"I'm never wrong. Try the direct approach. Go ask her out, young man," The Stroller said. "May the Force be with you."

"Gosh, thanks Stroller. I'll name our first-born after you," gushed the love-struck youth as he galloped to his lady love.

Your Man made his long-awaited exit. Just as he hit the door he heard the immortal words of his protegee.

"Do you want to come home and meet my mother?"

Who should take charge?

Northwest Missouri State University is made up of many students with diversified backgrounds and interests and is fortunate to have organizations to meet the needs of these students. Including fraternities and sororities, there are well over 100 different groups that students can become involved with. While it is good to have a multitude of organizations, one question inevitably arises each year: Should any one organization have more power than other campus organizations?

There are several campus organizations who, through their membership and publicity, have obtained more recognition than others. Working relationships with students, faculty and the University administration have given several groups more power than other campus groups. There is no potential problem with this power, until it is used without caution regarding other campus organizations. When this happens, organizations have a tendency to butt heads with each other, causing additional frustrations for both groups.

Perhaps the moral behind this editorial is this: Each campus organization was designed for a specific purpose and has its own student leaders and faculty sponsors to run itself. Although help may sometimes be rendered from other groups, each organization knows how to control itself and would probably like to do so without the sometimes well-meaning, but usually uneducated suggestions, from other groups.

This is not to say that assistance from other campus organizations will be scorned; simply that each group at Northwest is quite capable of handling its own business using its own constitution or set of standards for guidelines. Suggestful comments from one group to another can be helpful, but the attempt of one organization to dominate another is intolerable.

News

Admissions committee

hears students petitions

Students have two routes to go if they need to petition a class substitution or to get special permission to add or drop a class after the deadline has passed.

The Admissions, Advanced Standing and Graduation committee "Sets policies for probation and determines general University-wide policies on things like mid-term deficiency slips, the last day to drop classes and the day to day problems of students," said Dr. John Hopper, faculty senate president.

The committee is made up of 12 faculty members who are concerned about student problems, Hopper said. The committee is "a way of humanizing the process."

The committee is also concerned with all policies and individual students' petitions related to the admission of students to the undergrad program, transfer of credit from other institutions, credit by examination and the retention or dismissal of students with academic deficiencies. All decisions can be appealed to the vice-president of academic affairs.

The Admissions committee meets every two weeks and decides on hundreds of petitions during a semester. If a student wants to file a petition,

he must first complete a form from the registrar's office. He may request to appear personally before the committee but Hopper said only one out of every five students appear.

Hopper said most students' requests are denied. "Students seek exceptions to the rules. Unless it is a good reason, it (the request) will be denied, but it is still open to appeal."

The Curriculum Committee is concerned with all policies and individual student petitions relating to the undergrad curriculum and degree requirements.

If a student has a conflict with a required class, such as a time or availability conflict, the committee may approve a substitute class in lieu of the first class.

Like the Admissions Committee, the Curriculum Committee is made up of faculty members and meets once every two weeks but only hears about 20 petitions a semester, Hopper said.

The procedure to file a petition is similar to the procedure for the Admissions Committee. The student needs to complete and submit a form from the registrar's office to the committee. The student may appear personally and the decision can be appealed.

D-slips coming out

Down-slips will be issued next week to all undergraduates receiving Ds or Fs in their classroom, said Cherine Heckman, assistant registrar. And this year they will only be mailed to local addresses.

"D-slips are to let the student know how he or she is doing in class before final grades come out," Heckman said. "If a student receives a D-slip," she added, "he should talk to the instructor or check classwork to see why."

Few students, however, feel that D-slips are important.

"I think they're useless," said Allen Hickman, an Ag major. "The student should know how he's doing in class. If you don't know how you are doing, I would think that you could go to the teacher and find out. And that would be a lot more infor-

mative than a stupid piece of paper. They're just a waste of time and the student's money," he said.

Surprisingly, this feeling is not just restricted to the students.

"I consider D-slips to be unnecessary in a college environment," said Dr. Richard Frucht, assistant professor of history. "This is not high school. If a student does not know where he stands presently, he should see the instructor."

Nevertheless, D-slips will probably be around for a long time to come," Heckman said.

"I think that maybe some of the faculty think they're necessary and as long as the faculty and administration feel we should have D-slips, then we'll keep on using them," Heckman said.

Faculty inputs ideas

The purpose of the Faculty Senate is to serve as a spokesman for faculty ideas and help make things run smoothly on campus, said Dr. John Hopper, faculty senate president.

Each division elects one faculty member to the Senate, and departments with more than 20 members elect two.

Hopper said, "Most proposals originate in committees and are passed on to the Senate. The major committees are admissions, budget, curriculum and welfare."

"This year our major worries are the current financial crisis—the role of the Senate in keeping the school afloat and budget matters," Hopper said.

Although the Faculty Senate can only advise the administration on fiscal matters, "They have the power to pass or reject courses, changes in major/minor sequences, requirements for graduation and curriculum matters," Hopper said.

He added, "All of this is subject to

approval by the Board of Regents, but the Board has been very good in respecting the faculty's wishes."

Hopper said, "The Senate has only existed for nine years; and was designed to inform the administration of the needs of a growing school."

This year's Faculty Senate officers are Dr. John Hopper, president; Bruce Parmalee, vice-president; and Peggy Bush, secretary."

Hopper also served on the Blueprint Task Force Committee, which was unrelated to the Faculty Senate.

"The committee met over two years to study the direction of the University. We gave our report at the beginning of the semester," Hopper said.

"The school is in the process of growing up academically. We're beginning to think seriously about what constitutes an educated person," Hopper said.

"This may mean more hours added into the general studies program," he said.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missourian October 8, 1982 Vol. 44 No. 5

The Northwest Missourian is published weekly with the exceptions of six holiday and semester breaks.

Subscription price for one calendar year is \$8.50.

Second-class postage is paid at Maryville, Mo.

Postmaster: Send PS form 3579 to the Northwest Missourian, NWMSU, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

Editor-in-Chief.....Marnita Hein
Managing Editor.....Susan Patterson
Photo Editor.....Larry Franzen
University Editor.....Mary Sanchez
Features/Entertainment Editor.....Helen Leeper
Sports Editor.....Dwayne McClellan
Circulation Manager.....Eric Bullock
Advertising Manager.....Scott Vyskocil
Business Manager.....Paul McKnight
Adviser.....Dean Kruckeberg
Staff.....Alan Cross, Debbie Eatock, Ken Gammell, Bob Highshoe, Pat Lodes, Les Murdock, Nola Stockfleth, Marcia Matt

Features

Northwest Missourian October 8, 1982.....4

A different way of life

Dutch students view America

By Mary Sanchez

This fall two students, Stella Ronner and Manon Boddaert, had to travel a lot further than most of their freshman peers to attend Northwest Missouri State University.

The girls came from Holland to study as exchange students.

One of the first things they discovered was the Missouri drinking age.

"In Holland, there is no age limit. We're used to going out to bars, pubs and discos," Ronner said.

Manon added, "How can people who are not allowed to drink be allowed to vote for their president?"

She continued, "I think you have more drunks here, though. Probably because when you start prohibiting something people want to do it more."

Both girls agreed that there seemed to be more pressure to drink in the United States.

"It seems like here you would be more popular and more accepted if you drink," Ronner said.

Although there is no drinking age in Holland, there is a stricter driving age.

"We learn to drive at 18. But most kids don't have cars. The police stop cars on the highway and will take them if they don't pass inspection," Manon said.

Another difference the girls see is America's tendency to be overweight. "In Holland not very many people are fat. They wouldn't be accepted if they were fat," Ronner said.

Indeed, eating habits in the two countries are different.

"Here every corner of every block has a fast food place. We don't have that so much in Holland," Ronner said.

"Also, everything here is drive-up. We don't have to bank. Here you can drive up to eat, to tank, you can stay in your car everywhere," said Manon.

"Americans in Holland are thought of as eating a lot of hamburgers and drinking a lot of Coke," Ronner said.

However, the girls have run into the problem of the Dutch stereotype. "We don't wear wooden shoes and we have windmills just for tourists," they both said.

"We're thinking about having our parents send wooden shoes for us to wear around just to keep up the story," Manon said.

Holland's image of an American seems to be formed after the tourist.

"If you saw someone walking down the street in plaid pants and a striped shirt, he would probably be an American," Ronner said.

Although they discovered Americans do not dress that way, the girls were surprised at some of the rituals American girls do.

"In Holland, most girls wear short hair. We don't use curlers and blow dryers," Manon said.

"The girls here make quite a job out of their appearance," Ronner said.

Both girls agreed that there was more pressure to date in the United States.

"Girls in Holland care about their appearance for themselves, not to impress boys," Manon said.

Some things, however, are the same in both countries.

"We listen to mellow rock a lot like Simon and Garfunkel and Christopher Cross," Ronner said.

"At parties, we dance wilder, though. We dance to the Clash, B-52's, and Adam and the Ants. There are a lot more punk rockers in Holland," Manon said.

The girls have already become "Americanized" in their speech.

Ronner said, "I've started to say things like weird, neat, and gross."

'Toto IV' good, but not up to par

By Les Murdock

The musical talents of the Porcaro Brothers and company are displayed once again as *Toto* bring us their album *Toto IV*. It's solid material, amply using the talents of the band, most of whom are former and present studio musicians.

Rosanna makes good use of the group's vocal talent. It's clear, strong and probably deserves all the air play that it has been receiving. This isn't a great album, and it almost has to ride on the shoulders of *Rosanna* and *Make Believe*, the album's two hits to date.

Make Believe is the best that we've heard from *Toto* since *Love Is a Four Letter Word*. It's tight and has lyrics that lend themselves to becoming a hit formula.

"Why don't we make believe we're in love again/Who says that crimson moon doesn't shine?/Where do people go when they're looking for that one of a kind?"

Make Believe has a driving beat and it's technically a winner. It's just too bad that those qualities don't count when picking a hit.

I Won't Hold You Back shows effective keyboard work with a good mixture of guitars. It's reminiscent of *Bread* at times. This song is the album's ballad.

Africa and *We Made It* aren't too bad, if you really squint your ears. *It's A Feeling* just doesn't cut it, one of the reasons that this album is weak.

Afraid of Love is the third part of this album's salvation. It will be the next hit from *Toto IV*.

"You took me by surprise, saw it in your eyes/I never had a chance girl/Now I see what you are it doesn't hurt so bad/gotta get away from you girl/never been afraid of love 'til I met you/never thought a girl could make me feel the way you do."

Toto IV isn't up to par for this group, but it does offer some entertainment.

Horticulture Club Is Having A Plant Sale

Oct. 7th, 8th, and 9th
10:00 A.M. to 5:00 p.m.

Green House East of Ad Bldg.

Florea's Radiator Shop

Pre-Season Special: \$24.99 Back flush radiator, engine and heater core. Replace thermostat and refill with anti-freeze on most American-made cars and pick-ups.

582-2911 118 N. Depot

OPTOMETRISTS

Harold L. Poynter, O.D. 109 South Buchanan
H.L. Poynter, O.D. Maryville
Paul R. Poynter, O.D. 582-5222

Complete Vision Care Services.
Specialties: contact lenses, visual learning problems.
Ophthalmic lens, frames, services.

A Ten Mile Crop Walk for Third-World Hunger will be held Sun. Oct. 10 starting in Garrett Strong's south parking lot. Registration is from 1-1:30 p.m. The walk will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Sponsor sheets may be picked up at the following churches:

The First Christian Church
The Methodist Church
The Catholic Church
or you may call 582-4443 or 582-4134.

This is sponsored by the Nodaway County Ministerial Fellowship.

Peek at the Week

Oct. 8, 9, 10 -- "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Fri., Sat., & Sun. 8 p.m., 8 p.m. & 2 p.m.
Charles Johnson Theatre

Sat. Oct. 9 -- Bearcat Football, Univ. of Mo.-Rolla, game

1:30 p.m. home, MIAA

Tues. Oct. 12 -- Lyric Opera, 8 p.m.
FFA Workshop

UNO, 7:15 p.m.; Varsity vs. Mo. Western, 8:30 p.m. home.

Varsity vs. Wed. Oct. 13 -- Bearkitten Volleyball,

UNO vs. Mo. Western, 6 p.m.;

NEW FOR FALL ORIENT WEST ANNOUNCES

Award Winning
Superior International Gourmet Teas!
24 Flavors
Packaged for Gifts
Priced for Home.



113 W. 3rd

Maryville, Mo.

Back to College



For Back-To-School, Maryville Typewriter Exchange has everything! Come see us, today.

MTE MARYVILLE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, INC.
216 E. 3rd 582-7128

EXCEPTIONAL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

For exceptional College Grads
(and those who are soon to be)

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES:

- NUCLEAR ENGINEERING
- BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
- AVIATION • LAW
- MEDICINE • INTELLIGENCE
- CIVIL ENGINEERING
- SHIPBOARD OPERATIONS

Sign up for an interview in the Career Placement Office.

Interviews will be held in the Career/Placement Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 13 & 14

Naval Management Programs

Morales 'survives' Romania

By Eric Bullock

Victor Morales is alive and well and living in Bucharest, Romania. Morales, an honors graduate in History from Northwest, is attending the Bucharest Institute of Archeology as part of a Fulbright scholarship program he was awarded earlier this year. In a recent letter to Dr. Frucht of the History Department of Northwest, Morales said he was enjoying his stay in the Eastern block country.

Dr. Frucht, who was a Fulbright scholar to Romania, said that he thought Morales was "surviving very nicely."

"He has his own apartment," Frucht said, "and is living very comfortably by Romanian standards." "It will probably take him about a month to get adapted to things in Romania," Frucht added. "It takes a while to feel out the bureaucracy the way it works, get his papers in order and learn the bus system."

Morales will be in Romania for 10 months, the first three of which will

be spent in language study. After that he will be working at the institute in its research on the country's early links to the Romans. His exact project will be up to him. In his spare time, he will also have the opportunity to see Romania and the surrounding nations or Turkey and Greece.

"Romania is a beautiful country. At a place called Bukovina, there are some beautiful churches with paintings on the outside that date from the 16th and 17th centuries," Frucht said.

"The Romanian people are fascinated by Americans," he added. "They are very friendly. It took me about a month to get things in order, but Victor says he is adapting well to the food and the language."

While in Romania, Morales will be subject to the same economic problems of the natives. Like other communist block countries, Romania has had economic troubles in recent years. Shortages, food lines and rationing are not uncommon.

Technically, he will have no privileges, Frucht said. "In those countries, you spend a lot of time in food lines. Victor said in his letter that there were rumors of possible rationing for some products in the future. But he is in the best place in the country if there are shortages. The capitol (Bucharest) will not suffer from shortages; rationing would take place in the provinces."

Despite the shopping hassles, Frucht says the good far outweighs the bad and that the trip is well worth the while.

"When I tell people the things that happened to me when I was there, they think I had a bad time. But they're wrong, I had a great time. You just have to adapt to the lifestyle there. (You) have to be street wise, in a sense, to the way things work over there," Frucht explained. "From the way Victor's first letter sounded, I think he is adapting very well."

The Top 10

Fiction

1. Master of the Game, Sheldon
2. Space, Michener
3. The Valley of Horses, Auel
4. Different Seasons, King
5. Crossings, Steel
6. E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial Storybook, Kotzwinkle
7. Spellbinder, Robbins
8. The Parsifal Mosaic, Ludlum
9. The Third World War, Hackett
10. Lace, Conran

Non-fiction

1. Jane Fonda's Workout Book
2. Living, Loving and Learning, Buscaglia
3. Life Extension, Pearson and Shaw
4. When Bad Things Happen to Good People, Kushner
5. The One Minute Manager, Blanchard and Johnson
6. Jane Fonda's Workout Book for Pregnancy, Birth and Recovery, De Lyser
7. No Bad Dogs, Woodhouse
8. Weight Watchers Food Plan Diet Cookbook, Nidetch
9. Lana, Turner
10. Indecent Exposure McClintock

Rigoletto to Northwest

By Marcia Matt

Love, lust, revenge and murder are the elements that make up the story line of the tragic opera "Rigoletto." Northwest students will be able to see this combination of theatre and opera at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee, "Rigoletto" will be presented by the Lyric Opera Co. of Kansas City. Tickets for the performance are available in the Student Union.

"Rigoletto" is based on Victor Hugo's drama of intrigue, treachery and revenge that takes place in the Court of Francois I of France.

Rigoletto is a court jester to the Duke of Mantua. During the play, Rigoletto mocks and humiliates a fellow court-member for allowing the Duke to compromise his daughter. He curses Rigoletto and vows that

Rigoletto will someday know the pain that he is experiencing.

When Rigoletto's daughter comes home for a visit, the Duke is also taken by her beauty. He outwits Rigoletto and compromises the girl, Gilda.

Through a series of misfortunes and Gilda's self-sacrifice for the Duke she has come to love, she is murdered instead of the Duke and the curse comes true.

The Lyric Opera production of "Rigoletto" will reunite stage director David Hicks, set designer James Leonard Joy and lighting designer Martin Ross, who collaborated to produce the Lyric Opera's production of "Fidelio" last season.

Hicks, an opera director, has directed at New York City Opera and regional opera houses in Cincinnati, Seattle, Honolulu and Milwaukee.

Eastern foods offered at Gardens

By Eric Bullock

A new style of food is now available to people who like to eat out in Maryville. The Peking Garden opened last week and will be serving Chinese food for lunch and dinner.

Frank Ho, the owner and manager, was a native of Peking before moving to Taiwan and eventually the United States. His wife, Nghi Vu Tran, came to the United States from Vietnam in 1980. They met at the Forbidden City Restaurant in Kansas City.

The atmosphere of the restaurant is quiet and not very extravagant. The silverware and plates are American styles (no chop sticks for clumsy westerners to struggle with).

The important thing about the Peking Garden is the food, and that is delicious. They offer a variety of eastern style foods ranging from poultry and seafood to pork and beef. They also have a list of appetizers, soups, vegetables and desserts. But a diner should be careful, some dishes are very spicy and you might wish to keep a ready glass of water.

Tea drinkers should love the Peking Garden's tea. I don't know what kind it is, but it has unique and appealing flavor and aroma. They also give you a large pot of it that should satisfy the greediest of tea fans.

The prices at the Peking Garden are a bit more than some places in Maryville, but no more expensive than steak houses. Most meals are in the five or six dollar range, though many are less. From my experience this is less than one would pay in Kansas City for a Chinese meal and I thought they served larger portions as well.

Kristal, a waitress at the Peking Garden, said that the first few days of business had been slow and a little disorganized but that it had really picked up recently.

"It's been a lot more organized the last few days," said Kristal. "Business is really picking up pretty good. Monday I thought it was going to be kind of slow but we had a lot of people come in. People are coming to check the place out now," she said.

The Peking Garden is open on weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturdays it opens only from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 9 p.m.

The service is friendly and efficient. The location, on mainstreet

facing the square, is within walking distance of campus, which makes it ideal for taking a date. Because of this and the quality of food they serve, the Peking Garden may become one of the best places to eat in Maryville.

COMING SOON!

It's frightening;
It's gruesome;
It's terrifying!

Fear and terror
will devastate YOU!

It will be your most
HORRIFYING EXPERIENCE
EVER!
See the next issue for
further information!



**PLANNED
PARENTHOOD
OF
MID-IOWA**

**Planned Parenthood Clarinda
Monthly Clinic**

**at
Dr. Richardson's Office
17th Wells**

North End of Clarinda Municipal Hospital

**CONFIDENTIAL AND AFFORDABLE
REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CARE SERVICES**

- Birth control exams, PAP smears, V.D. tests
- Pregnancy tests & exams
- Birth control supplies
- Family planning services

**First Tuesday Each Month - 6:30 p.m.
For Information or Appointment Call 712-623-3775
Red Oak Planned Parenthood Center**

**Office Hours:
Mon.: 2:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Fri.: 11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Thurs. & Weekends: Closed
Clinics held weekly at Red Oak Center**

**Any day can become
special.
Kissinger Flower & Gift
118 W. 3rd 582-2159**

Fields Clothing

Moonlight Sale

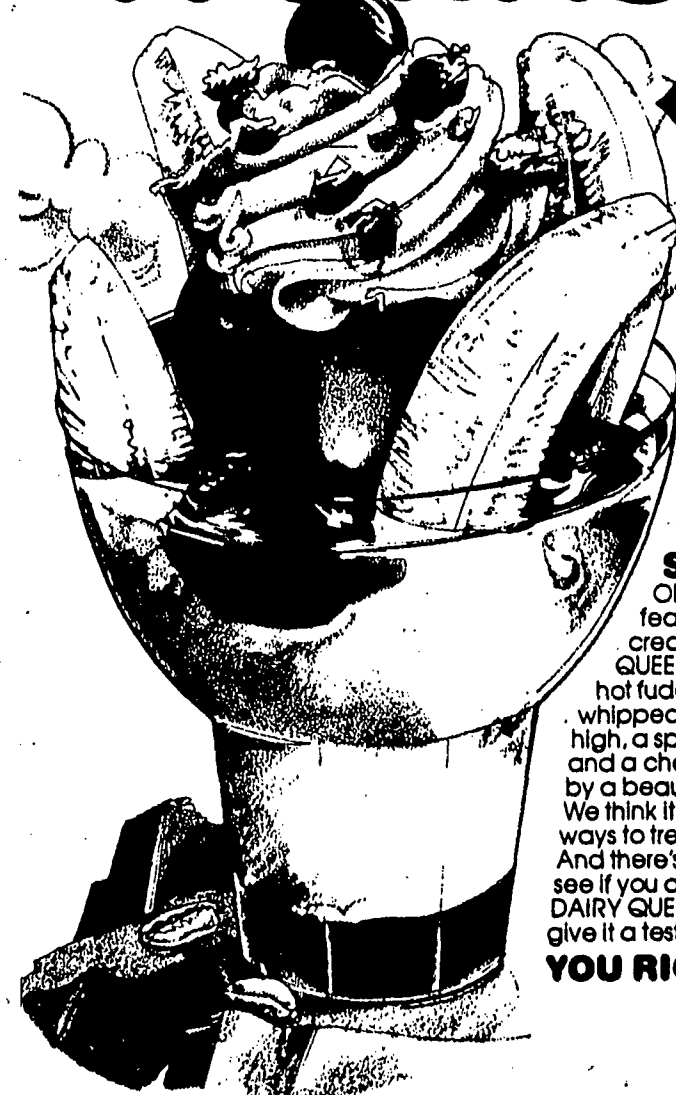
Thursday, October 7, 1982.

- one group of sport shirts 1/2 price
- \$2 off all long-sleeve dress shirts
- Fashion jeans & cords from Lee, Levi and Zeppelin (boot cut and straight leg) \$5 off
- \$7.50 off winter jackets

**Prices good through Saturday, Oct. 9
Student coupon book discounts are still good
Free alterations**

103 E. 4th 582-2861

BANANAS: WITH THE WORKS. \$1.25



**Dairy
Queen**

**THE DQ
BANANA
SUPREME™**

OK banana lovers, feast on this. Cool, creamy DAIRY QUEEN® soft serve, thick hot fudge, luscious whipped topping piled high, a sprinkling of nuts, and a cherry. All surrounded by a beautiful, fresh banana. We think it's one of the tastiest ways to treat a banana ever. And there's just one way to see if you agree. At your DAIRY QUEEN® store. Come give it a test. **WE TREAT YOU RIGHT™**

© AM D.Q. Corp./ 1981

10 percent off with student I.D. on Sundays

Checks Accepted

Bearcats stymied by Central



By Alan Cross

What do you do when nothing seems to work? You punt, right?

That's what NWMSU did all day last Saturday in their MIAA conference opener against the Central Missouri State Mules in Warrensburg. The defensive minded Mules won going away, 27-3.

"When you get both sides of the line of scrimmage dominated on you the way we did, it's pretty tough to win," said Jim Redd, head coach.

The Bearcats could not generate much offense. Northwest could muster only 90 yards on the ground and 83 via the air route for a total yardage of 173.

CMSU, on the other hand, gained 196 yards passing alone plus an additional 289 yards on the ground for 485 yards.

The first score of the game came in the middle of the first quarter on a 21-yard field goal by CMSU's Steve Huff. Neither team scored the rest of the way in the opening frame, even though Central threatened late in the first quarter.

That threat, however, was quickly snuffed out by defensive back Pete Barret, when he intercepted a pass on CMSU's six-yard line. Barret also recovered a CMSU fumble just five minutes earlier.

"We had some tremendous efforts on defense," Redd said. "Barrett and Mike Martin made some great plays."

CMSU later scored on a one-yard run by Phil Thompson. Thompson's touchdown was set up by a 68-yard punt return by Jeff Howard. CMSU then took a 10-0 lead at the half.

The Bearcats' lone score came in the third quarter after a spectacular 44-yard pass interception return by Martin. The offense could not punch the ball in over the end zone, however, and Steve Sestak came in and kicked a 28-yard field goal.

CMSU scored twice in the third quarter. One score came on a 23-yard field goal by Huff and another came when defensive back Greg Maack snatched a Todd Murphy pass and returned it 57 yards for the TD. Maack was named the MIAA Defensive Player of the Week for his performance in Saturday's game.

CMSU scored once in the fourth quarter when quarterback Scott Loveland passed to running back Adrian Andrews for a 19-yard touchdown strike.

The Bearcats were led offensively by Greg Baker, who rushed for 46 yards on 10 carries. He was followed by Alan McCrary, who gained a total of 45 yards on 14 carries.

Murphy completed four of twelve passes for 63 yards. Doug Ruse came in and completed two of five passes for 20 yards.

NWMSU was led defensively by Brian Heath who had seven unassisted tackles and assisted on six. Also having an excellent day defensively was Jim Smith, Kevin Corless, Martin and Barrett.

David Martin, from CMSU, led all rushers with 93 yards on 12 carries.

chance to be in it all the way," Redd said.

The 'Cats return home this weekend to face the Miners from Rolla, Mo. Rolla is 4-1 so far this year. The Miners rolled over the 'Cats, 24-3, in 1981.

Rolla is led by senior quarterback Dennis Pirkle. Pirkle has the knack of completing passes when he has to. In '81, Pirkle was an MIAA honorable mention performer. Since

"Two big plays really took us out of it," Redd said.

Oouch!

Bearcat running back Alan McCrary attempts to turn the corner in the 'Cats' 31-6 victory over Emporia State Sept. 25 at Rickenbrode Stadium. [Missourian photo/Larry Franzen]

Kittens place third in Western invite

By Eric Bullock

The 'Kitten Harriers placed third behind Western Illinois and Northeast Missouri State University in a strong showing in the Western Invitational held in Macomb, Ill., Oct. 2. Western Ill. scored a perfect 15 points to win their own invite, followed by Northeast with 62 points and Northwest with 72 points.

The Bearkittens were led by freshman Pamela Janssen who finished seventh in the race with a time of 19:49 for the 5000 meter distance. Allison Cole placed 12th with a time of 20:09. Shelly Sheets got 17th with a time of 21:22. Sherri Reynolds took 20th in 21:59. Lisa Shingeldecker took 21st in 22:12. Bonnie Craig grabbed 23rd in 22:27 and Janelle Yepsen finished 27th in 23:53.

"The times weren't as fast as expected," said Women's coach Pam Medford. "It was pretty hot and humid. It didn't make for a very fast race, which is surprising because this is usually a fast course. But we weren't the only ones affected, times were slow for the other teams too."

In spite of the times, Medford feels the team performed pretty well.

"It was a good race," said Medford. "We need to pack a little better towards the front though. We're going to have to, to beat the tough teams of the conference: Northeast, Central and Southeast."

"Our conference is Oct. 3. That only gives us about three more weeks to improve."

The 'Kittens are thinking of traveling to Rolla for their next meet Oct. 9. However, Medford feels the runners who have had a meet every weekend since the season started may be ready for a break.

"It's still up in the air. We're all tired and a weekend off would do everyone some good. If we do go, we will still run a tough race," Medford said.

"In two weeks we are scheduled to run the Midwest Classic in Des Moines. That is a very tough course, you can expect times to be about two minutes slower than usual."

NWMSU SPORTSCENE

Volleyball-- Oct. 13- UNO vs MWSC (6:00) NWMSU vs UNO (7:15) NWMSU vs MWSC (8:30). Oct. 15-16- at Mo. Western Invit.

Football-- Varsity against UM-Rolla, here.

Bearcat Cross Country-- Oct. 9-at UM-Rolla Invitational, Oct. 15-at Kansas Invitational.

Bearkittens Cross Country Oct. 9-at UM-Rolla Invitational, Oct. 16-at Midwest Classic, Des. Moines.

MIAA STANDINGS

Team	Conf.	All
Central Missouri	1-0-0	4-0-0
Missouri-Rolla	1-0-0	4-1-0
Northeast Missouri	0-0-0	3-1-0
Southeast Missouri	0-0-0	1-3-1
Lincoln	0-1-0	1-3-0
Northwest Missouri	0-1-0	1-4-0

This week's games

S.W. Missouri State at Central Missouri State
Central-St-OH at Lincoln
S.E. Missouri State at N.E. Missouri State

Univ. of Mo.-Rolla at N.W. Missouri State

Saturday's games

Central Missouri 27, Northwest Missouri 3
Missouri-Rolla 23, Lincoln 7
Southwest Missouri 44, Southeast Missouri 26

The Sport Shop

Running is a way of life!

Dress for it.

Choose from our wide selection of running suits and shoes.

418 N. Main 582-8571



KDLX
presents

BBC College Concert Series

Hour-long concert every Sunday at 10 p.m.

Oct. 10-Third World
Oct. 17-Steel Pulse
Oct. 24-Missing Persons
Oct. 31-Lords of the New Church



106
FM



THE PALMS

KILLIAN'S RED NIGHT Mon. 6-8 p.m.
Killian's Red \$.75 a bottle

HAPPY HOUR Thursday 3-8 p.m.
Party before the concert.

422 N. Buchanan

Volleyball Team Keeps Busy

By Eric Bullock

The Bearkitten volleyball team continued their busy schedule as they travelled to Columbia Oct. 5, then hosted the Bearkitten Invitational weekend. Two days later they travelled to the University of Missouri-Kansas City for a double dual with UMKC and Central Missouri.

In the match with the nationally ranked Missouri Tigers, Missouri gained early leads and quickly won the match in three straight. Leading Northwest's offense, against the 18th ranked Div. I team, was Dixie Westcott with five kills and no attacking errors in 11 attempts. Deb DeWild had three kills as Debbie Scribner and Toni Cowen recorded two kills each. Cowen also had five

assists and Darla Melcher had four saving digs.

Cowen, with her five kills, becomes the first Bearkitten to record 1000 career assists. Her five assists against the Tigers gave her a career total of 1,001 assists. Added to this impressive figure, Cowen is also the school's all-time dig leader with 131 digs.

"Missouri is good," said Sue Homan, head coach. "But they didn't play well and we played worse," Homan said.

In tourney action, the 'Kittens were defeated by their nemesis, University of Northern Iowa, in the championship round.

Northwest started their tournament play with a win over Pittsburg State, 10-15, 15-5, 15-5. Westcott once again led the attack with eight kills. DeWild had seven kills, Welcher 17 assists and Cowen 13 assists as well as six serving aces to lead the Bearkittens.

In Friday's other match, the 'Kittens lost to Northern Iowa for the fourth time this season. After dropping the first game, the 'Kittens came from behind to win the second game, 15-5. In the third game, they fell behind and lost 15-10.

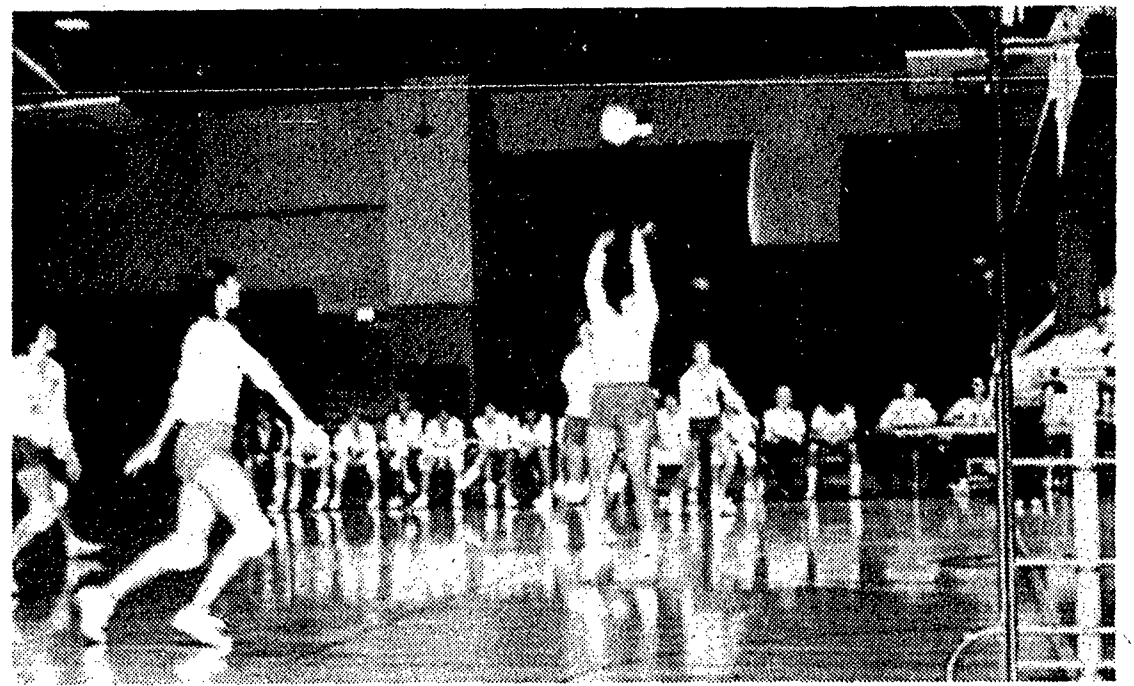
This time it was Mary Beth Bishop who led the attack with eight kills, two aces and three digs. Cowen logged 10 assists, two aces and five digs. Scribner recorded seven kills and also had no errors on 18 attempts, while Darla Melchner had 12 assists.

Saturday's action saw Northwest clinch a place in the finals by beating South Dakota in three straight games. Later, the 'Kittens turned around and beat the Coyotes, 15-10, 15-9.

The Panthers of UNI, after downing Pittsburg State, took on the 'Kittens and edged the upset-minded 'Kittens, 15-13, in the first game. The 'Kittens went on to finish second to the Panthers as UNI continued their dominance of Northwest. Northwest, by losing to UNI, saw their record against UNI fall to 0-5 and their overall season record fall to 13-11.

"I was pleased with the way they played," Homan said. "We met UNI for the fourth time this week and it was hard to get up and play them again," Homan said.

"UNI doesn't necessarily have any week points. We play better defense but they are stronger hitters and serve aggressively. We had trouble passing the ball," Homan said.



Toni Cowen sets to Deb Scribner against the University of Northern Iowa in the Bearkitten Invitational championship. Northwest lost the match. [Missourian photo/Larry Franzen]

Softball Winds Up

By Pat Lodes

The Northwest Missouri State Bearkitten softball team finished their fall season Sunday when they competed in the University of Nebraska at Lincoln softball tournament.

Northwest began play Saturday with a loss to Creighton. Northwest took an early 1-0 lead on Bev Wimer's RBI triple. But that run and one more hit was all the 'Kittens could manage and lost the game 5-1.

Later Saturday, the Bearkittens got on the winning track as they defeated Kansas State 2-1 in eight innings. Kathy Schultz hit a sacrifice fly to score Julie Gloor and gave pitcher Paula Rutherford her fourth win of the season.

In play Sunday, the 'Kittens beat host team UNL 1-0 in another eight inning game. Wimer had the game winning RBI when she smacked a bases-loaded single. Rutherford was the winning pitcher again. She allow-

ed five hits and just one walk in eight innings. This was also her second shut-out of the season.

The University of Nebraska-Omaha gave Northwest a loss in their final game of the tournament and fall season. UNO won the game 1-0.

Northwest finished the fall season with a 5-5 record. During the season, Northwest had a 1-3 record against Creighton, a 2-1 record against UNO, 1-1 mark with UNL and defeated Kansas State once.

Statistically, Rutherford was the leading Northwest pitcher. Rutherford won all five of Northwest's games without a defeat. She also posted a 1.00 earned run average.

In the hitting category, Jennifer Mertz batted .333 and Schultz had a .323 batting average. Schultz also led the team in hits and runs scored. Teresa Gumm hit .300 and led the team with seven RBIs.

Intramural Season Under Way

The Intramural sports season is off to a good start this year at Northwest Missouri State University. Several events have been concluded and several others are well underway.

The flag football season is going into its final three weeks of regular season play. Play-offs will start Oct. 20. In the men's independent division, there are four undefeated teams. Those teams are: Fubar, Zonkers, Lagnaf and Lost Raiders.

In the fraternity division, only two teams remain undefeated. These teams are: the Delta Chi Nationals, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon number two team.

In the women's division, the Little Pink House, Millikan Sex Goddesses, Chi Delphia and the Millikan Roaches are still undefeated.

The recreational league in women's volleyball has finished round robin play and are now going into tournament play.

In the competitive league, there are

eight teams competing for the championship Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.

Thursday, Sept. 20, The Battle of the Beef was held in Lamkin Gym. This event was a tug of war with 12 teams, including five fraternities. Placing first, second and third were teams from Sigma Phi Epsilon. Placing fourth was Phi Sigma Epsilon.

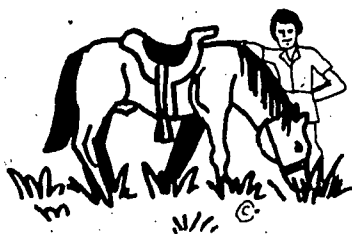
Bob Lade, director of intramurals, said, "Our upcoming events are men's and women's racquetball, singles competition only. The entry

deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 13. Also coming up is men's volleyball. Entries are due Oct. 20.

"Volleyball has gone very well," Lade said. "Flag football is also going good. There have been minimum amount of forfeits. Team captains should, however, make sure of the times that their teams play. Although some people might not think so, the officiating has been good. Overall, the program has been going good."



Read Your Missourian



Blazing Saddles

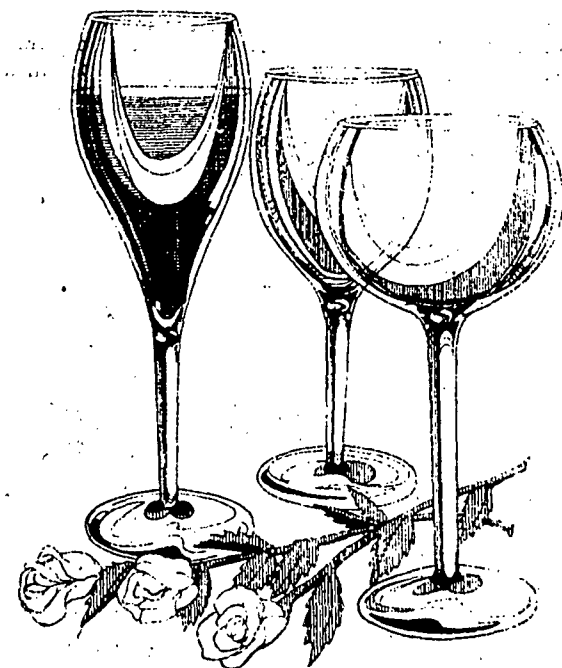
Horseback Ride, B-B-Q
around the campfire

October 17th or November 7th

sponsored by

The Outdoor Program
Student Union Bldg. 1345

"Next door to Student Senate"



OCTOBER WINE MONTH

Wines and Champagnes 10 percent off all month.

EVEN GREATER SAVINGS!

*Almaden Chardonnay \$4.30 750 ml.

*Inglenook Estate Chenin Blanc \$4.06 750 ml.

*Inglenook Estate Gamay Beaujolais \$3.87 750 ml.

(*Further discount not allowed)

NEW POLICY: Competitors
Advertised Specials are Matched.

The Smoke Shop
215 W. 5th
582-4671

Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian October 8, 1982.....8



Play opens Friday for three performances

A Mid-Summer Night's Dream, a Shakespearean comedy, will open Oct. 8 and continue through Oct. 10 at the Northwest Missouri State University at the Charles Johnson Theater.

The production will begin at 8 p.m. on both the Friday and Saturday performances. A 2 p.m. performance will be presented on Sunday, Oct. 10.

"A Mid-Summer Night's Dream is a light comedy that is enjoyable and entertaining," said Dr. Theophil Ross, assistant professor of drama at Northwest.

The plot follows the lives of four young lovers, a Duke and his fiancée, and an assortment of well intentioned fairies who populate the woods near the Duke's castle.

Throw in some magic love potion, a few misidentifications and a

donkey, and you have some of the ingredients that make for an evening of fun and laughter, said Ross.

"I think this is Shakespeare's brightest work," said Ross. "William Shakespeare was a very funny man who wrote many of his plays to entertain and appeal to the common man. This comedy certainly falls into that category," he said.

"The Northwest production will be keeping with the historical style and setting of Shakespeare's work," Ross said.

The play will feature period costuming and the stage arrangement will be keeping with the 16th century.

"The production is designed to be entertaining for the audience and educational for the students," Ross said.

The production features a cast of 25 students.

Above left: Titania, under the influence of a love potion, has her fairies help woo her donkey, as Puck looks on in the background.

Middle left: Hermia vocalizes her confusion regarding the lovers' situation to Demetrius as Oberon listens in.

Lower left: A scene from "the play within a play."

Middle right: Egeus gives his ultimatum to his daughter, Hermia, concerning an arranged marriage to Demetrius.

Lower right: The Duke and his fiancée enjoy the play presented at their party.



Photos by Larry Franzen
Copy by Marnita Hein